room noisily recognize each other and engage in animated conversation. There is much pipe-lighting and not infrequently an opium smoker breaks out

But the missionary does not get dis-couraged, he has become inured to the ingenuous Chinese way. After he has persisted in saying what he started out to say he drinks tee with his auditors. to say, he drinks tea with his auditors, engages as many individuals as he can in conversation, and otherwise busies himself selling copies of the Bible. Thousands of Bibles are sold yearly.

#### Work That Requires Nerve.

Chapel preaching is picturesque work, but not a whit more so than itineration, which, to quote a former missionary. "requires some nerve and great powers of adaption."

As has been said, the missionaries As has been said, the missionaries live in groups in what are known as mission stations. In order to carry on the work beyond the immediate environs of a station, the missionaries make frequent and often periodical trips into the country. This is itineration

There are few railroads in the empire, and these in the coast provinces, so itineration is nearly always by wheel-barrow, boat, sedan chair and cart. The missionaries penetrate hundreds of ordes into secluded mountain regions, strike up strange rivers, brave encounters with river pirates and bandits, suffer all the inconveniences of primitive-

It is the aim of an itinerant to make a walled city on fair day in order to reach the greatest number of persons in the shortest time. He becomes one of the multitude of street sellers and shouts his Bible as lustily as his yellow neighbors do their wares. When he reaches a village he stations himself at the well, in all likelihood—as truly a strategic position as it was in Palestine in the time of Christ, and still is, for the restriction of the state for that matter.

In many respects itineration is closely akin to circuit riding, which still holds in certain sections of this country. Indeed, some of the boards have organ-ized this work of late years into cir-cults, which are covered at regular intervals.

tervals.

A Presbyterian native helper spent nearly all of last year fitnerating, traveling 2700 miles and visiting 160 places. Three hundred villages were "worked up" in one summer by a missionary. A woman missionary made seven lengthy trips into the interior from Canton in a twelve-month.

Itinerating frequently leads to the conversion of a handful of men and women here and there, chapels are then ostablished and these become out-stations, in charge of native helpers.

established and these become out-starions, in charge of native helpers.

In times of quiet the itinerant is
comarkably free from attack at the
hards of the people generally. When
discontent is rampant the danger he
runs is truly great. He is far away
from the mission station and the protection of the higher authorities. He
can not be warned. He is at the mercy
of the records about him, and his saiof the people about him, and his sai-vation lies in the chance that the fever of discontent will not infect the people

around about him.

By means of itineration the bigger By means of itheration the bigger portion of China proper has been trodden by the American missionary. Quite a number of our missionaries are always itinerating. If trouble comes before they can regaln their stations or seek the protection of some powerful and just official, there doubtless will be their stations to the light stations of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company thrilling stories to tell of men and women fleeing for their lives to mountain fastnesses and caves and surviv-ing there; of others treacherously cut down in the market places; of still oth-ers calmiy facing their tortures and meeting death in its most diabolical forms with the inspired bravery of the

martyrs.

Many of the two hundred-odd misstonaries, Catholic and Protestant. killed by the Boxers were itherating at the time. Previously missionaries were frequently stoned and otherwise were frequently stoned and otherwise insulted. Only a few, however, were killed, and they by pirates and bandits. Since the Boxer rising the old feeling of security from violent death has vanished, and the average missionary in China has hanging over him the thought that he may be called upon at any time to give up life itself for i.is religion's sake.

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## Stranger Than Fotion.

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About four years ago a great passenger steamer was wrecked near Melbourne, Australis. The accident has made at least one man wealthy. The ship, which cost \$2.750.000, was put up at aucusen and i G Alkman bought it for \$1450. He gave an additional \$300 for the cargo Divers set to work and brought up all kinds of goods—drapery hardware, electro-plated articles. Nine hundred tons of iron and steel were recovered and sold at \$50 a ton. Ten tons of Muntz metal, taken out of the vessel in less than a day, realized \$4.750. In further operations 19 tons of brass, copper and gunmeral were recovered and 1950 tons of strap from were obtained from the engine and other propeller blades realized \$5000 as old metal. Half the bull still remains above water, and quantities of brass, copper and gunmetal bave still to be recovered. It is estimated that Alkman's profits from the wreck approach \$1,00,000.

Here is a shocking tale of superstition from British India. Ten Indians, of whom five were women, have perished by fire, the result of blind credulity and religious superstition. Seven were burned alive and three died as the result of burns. A fanatic at Vased who claimed to be a god partially filled a pit with weard and invited his followers to jump in with him before he applied a light on als accurance that they would obtain a gilmpse of paradise while the flames should do them no hurt, four men and five women ioned him. The fanatic kindled the five But no sooner was the scorth of the Game felt than plercing shrieks for belp arose from the pit. Ropes were thrown to the victims, but only three were brought to the surface, and these were fatally burned.

A solder named Rosinski, lying under sentence of death in the prison of Posen, Prussia, has escaped. He was kept under almost constant supervision, but contrived to make a straw figure, using his mattress and other odds and ends. This he placed in his bed so that when the entry looked through the peep holes in the look of the believed that Rosinski was asl

## The Steadying Power of Purpose

Text-This one thing I do.
The finest example of purpose history
affords is Paul. Beyond all other great nen he knew the importance of the single men he knew the importance of the single eye. His achievements as author, orator, reformer, philanthropist and missionary make up a bright page in history. Wonderful that experience of the heavenly vision on the way to Damascus. Henceforth Paul determined to do one thing-pread the story of that vision through the world. When doubted, he answered "Look at me—once I was a murderer, and slew these disciples, and now for hate. I have love. Explain me." For three-years he told the story of the vision to the Sheiks and Bedouins of Arabia. Then he determined to capture the world. Standing on the steps of the synagogue in Jerusalem he told the story of the vision, as he did later to the multitude in Epheaus, to the philosophers grouped be fore the Parthenon, to the mob at Lystra, to the sailors at Maita, to the soldiers and Empercy in Rome. The fame of this man's career has filled the world. But Paul's glorious life represents his single purpose, written large on the pages of history. ve. His achievements as author, orator,

Purpose Unifies Life.

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The great advantage of purpose comes through the unity it gives. The successful man most concentrate. Scattering today means fallive tomorrow. Every power of man's being must be cast fully into his enterprise. Every fragment must be gathered up, every moment of time focalized, every atom of strength made to bear upon the work in hand. All the hours, all conversation, all friendship, all reflection, must be pointed toward one end—the single purpose for which man is living. It is wonderful what unity will accomplish. On a bright winter's day the sunshine fills all the air, and yet, it is so bitterly cold that ice is constantly forming on the river. Now take your stand on that ice, hold a sun-glass in your hand, and put a piece of paper under the glass. In a few minutes, at the point where the rays of the sun sare focalized, the heat will become so intense as to first blacken the paper and then kindle it into flame, and yet all the time the heat of the sun is there, in the keen nipping air, only it was not focalized. What the rays needed was unity of aim. Success is always relative; what is success for a two-talent man is not the same as success for a five-talent man. Success means that the youth has made the best possible use of the talents given to him. Life is a problem in three, Multiply your birth-gifts by your opportunities, and divide by your oliveumstances, and the result spells the career. From that viewpoint success on the basis of one's birthgifts is possible to every youth who lives or ever will live. But it can come only through concentration. Witness that young Hebrew in the House of Commons. Anxious to have at least one Hebrew name that stands for patatesmanship, he wen his seat. Men jeered, at the conclusion of his first speech. Pale, in that hour when he was stung by taunts and sneers. Disraell's face was at once marble and fire. The time will come when you will hear me, be shouted. From that night his whole being was organized by a single force of the was a success of sever Purpose Conserves Man's Energies.

regarize one's deeds and habits!

Purpose Conserves Man's Energies.

A anti purpose has a further advantage—that it conserves life's energies. The time has come when nothing must be lost. The Oriental, working in precious extracts and liquers, guards them against the loss of a single drop of the sweet ointment or attar. He dreads the hour when he must commit the golden liquor to the cask that is to bear it across the sea. He knows that an enemy can bore a tiny hole through the cask and that drop by drop his sweet ointment may all coze away. Oh, the wastes of life! The housewife wastes the food, the seamstress wastes the colds and ends, the fireman wastes the cold and ends, the fireman wastes the top of the tree in the forest, the farmer wastes the fields; and the little wastes, long continued, bring thriftlessness to want, poverty and heartbreak. One purpose, to see that nothing was lost would have changed the whole life. Little things nuske up success, but success is not a little thing. We are all familiar with men who in their wouth gave promise of a great career, but who ecattered their energies. The youth tried the store, and gave that up, tried the office, and left it, turned to the school-room, made his way to the farm, decided he liked the village and, having become a jack of all trydes soon had none. Even of the dead kiver, like the Rhine, a narrow channel is necessary for the turning of mill wheels. Once the Rhine soreads out, with a mouth tventy miles wide, it becomes a hog, an hiland sea—its breath Miasma, its winds death, lits waters impotent for industry. The Ithine is too widely diffused. It has wasted its current by scattering it. Paul had one purpose—to tell the story of the heavenly vision that changed him from a bid man to a good man, and broke the power of passion and sin. Sometimes he told it through the pen; sometimes he told his story speaking; sometimes he told his story speak

Purpose Gives Life Its Momentum. All students interested in the intellec-tual life understand the importance of this principle. We leave All students interested in the intellectual life understand the importance of this principle. We learn to think by thinking, we learn to love by loving, we learn to pray by praying. The more the author creates the more poems and orations he can create. The constructive imagination and the creative intellection he cultivated to almost any degree whatsoever. Every author knows that by practice the intellect will gain such strength and facility that when the clock strikes 3 in the morning the mind will begin to work, glowing and sparkling. And as every minute passes the movement of the mind becomes freer, fertility increases, great vistas of truth open out, and the horizons lift, the clouds doat away until the man feels that he is lifted up on some mountain-top, looking out on scenes so heautiful and rich

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

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and variegated that days will be required to gather up his vision. After the summer vacation the author finds that work is difficult, his thoughts have heavy feet; he neede a spur and scourge for imagination; he fears lest his power has left him. But the trouble is that he has lost momentum. When a few weeks have passed by and all the faculties are in full movement, creation is a delight and work a joy. All tasks are easy, every wheel is olled, and it seems as if the movement toward beauty and truth is always down hill. What is the explanation? Momentum. But momentum can come only through a singleness of purpose. For that reason it is all-important for the professional may to have one pose. For that reason it is all-important for the professional man to have one hobby and outside interest, that should be chosen early and pursued straight through the entire career. Choose your occupation and stick to it. A steady aim will win about as much success in one occupation as in another. Determine to win a good name and to deserve it, and never relax the grip on that high resolve. Doing one thing will build up your industry, will lend beauty to your art, will increase your happiness, will etrengthen patriotism, will develop religion. For centuries men have been discussing the question whether a man should have one iron in the fire or many. One man says: "I am going to give myshould have one iron in the fire or many. One man says: "I am going to give myself to business; I have no time for home,
or society, or music, or church. I have
one iron in the fire-business." His opponent rises and insists on having many
irons in the fire-business, and politics,
and reform and church. Between the
two discussion waxes hot. But both disputants have missed the point. The important thing is not the number of tools
one has in the fire, but that the fire
should be in all the tools. For the successful man, like Paul, working through
letter, cration, reform, ode, argument,
fuses each hour and act with a great
single purpose, to fulfill the appointed
task and do the will of God.

NEWELL, DWIGHT HILLIS.

### SCALPED AND LIVED

Unique Distinction Claimed by an Oklahoma Man.

Allen W. Edwards of Waukomis claims the istinction of being the only man living who was scalped by Indians. There were a number of instances during the days of Indian warfare where the victims of the scalping

warfare where the victims of the scalping knilfo recovered and lived sometimes for years after the operation, but Edwards is the last survivor of that number. He has always been able to work as well as ever, but has had trouble from time to time as a result of the wounds in his head and has lately had to submit to several operations. As he is now 69 years old, this has seriously leasened his earning ability, and he has lately made application for a pension, which is being pushed at Washington by Delegate McGuire.

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The battle in which Edwards lost his scalp occurred on Wainut creek, hear Fort Zarah, about nine miles from the gresent sits of Great Bend, Kan. The wagon train was encute from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. to Fort Union, N. M., and was almost in sight of Fort Zarah when attacked. The lead teamsters whipped up and reached the fort in safety, but these in the rear were cut off by the Indian charge and had to make a stand in their own defense.

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Their fight with the redskins began at 9 o'clock in the morning and continued until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Although very poorly armed, the teamsters succeeded in holding off the Indians all day and killed a considerable number of them, according to Edwards's story, the exact number being, of course, impossible to ascertain. The horses and nules were finally captured by the Chevennes and the wagons plundered before a body of cavalry arrived from the fort to drive the Indians away. Ten of the teamsters were killed outright and five were wounded.

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All of the killed and wounded were stripped of their clothing by the Indians, and when Edwards was picked up by the soldlers he was stark maked, was shot several times, and a scalp, four by five inches, had been taken from the crown of his head. One tuilet had struck him in the head, one went through his left arm near the shoulder and five entered his body in different piaces. The neat day Edwards was taken to Fort Larned, thirty miles away, and placed under the care of the post surgeon. He had no other clothing during his trip than an army blanket. He remained in the hospital until November following, when he was discharged as well and allowed to return to his home in Nebraska,—Waukomis Cor. Kansas City Journal.

## MOTORING IN INDIA

An Experience With a Procession of Mohammedan Fanatics.

During the Mohurrum festival, which usually lasts two or three days, culminating in the immersion in the sea (or a river if an industry) of the image or idol representing some of their heroes, all Europeans keep chiefly indoors, or survey the scens from some safe window seat.

In the ordinary way there is not much to see but a howling much of faintailes beating on tomtoms and veiling either maledictions on

tomtoms and yeiling either maledictions on their opponents or benedictions on their pat-rons. Therefore, we were warned that to take our car out during these days was dangerous, and watching the crowd chiefly from behind closed lattices, we possessed our souls in pa-

and watching the crowd chiefly from behind closed lattices, we possessed our souls in patience.

Hut evening had come, and the stiffing heat was succeeded by a pleasant breeze from the sma. 'Let's have a run,' said we, although our continous host, with his thirty-live years of India bebind him, warned us of danger, we felt that a short trip to the paim forcet of Mahim was not only off the route of the Mohammedau nigirims, but that with our triaty car we would be easily able to avoid irrobbe, and so off we went.

At first our way ran alongside the sea, and then we came to the great palm forest of Mahim, and 'caution' was the word, for the road is but a buillock track, and a too eager turn of the steering wheel would land us in a smash. 'Subber kurrol' (Stop the carriage) cried a native sudderly to us, for we almost ran over him. We wished in a few moments that we had taken his advice, for we rounded a sharp bend of the road and, before we could pail up, saw straight shead a procession bearing right down on us. To turn was impossible, to reverse almost equally so, and there in from was the efficient of the west of the procession would pass, but, alsa' no Whether they were blinded by our lights or drunken with excess of read, we shall never know, but without pauss they rushed right a us, and in a moment the figure god was landed on the car, while lamps were spasshed and "topils" or hats were rushed, and we were in the vortex of the mob.

There was but one remedy, and that a derrore. Our larged anead. The dear old

mob.

There was but one remedy, and that a denperate one—full speed ahead. The dear old exhaust saved the situation it enough for its backtiring soodness knows but how we biessed it now lang! lang! To us only backfiring, but to the native mind an armored train at least. They fied yelling in all directions, and we arrived home safely.

## Women Cyclists Scarce.

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There she goes now—the first I have seen today," exclaimed one of Maj Sylvestor's neatly-appearing bike policemen on Pennsylvania avenue, to a Star man on a bainy afternoon recently.

"She—who?" was asked of the long-hosed, short trousered young giant in blue.

"That rara avis, the lady bicyclist," responded the officer. "Talk about mysterious disappearances!

"Where have they gone? That's the question. A few years ago there were thousands of them in this city, today I don't believe there are fiftr all told in the district. The ladies have 'certainly done shook the wheel. With that charming changeableness of the sex, where every mother's daughter of 'em once rode a wheel, now you can't evidently induce one to try. Scores of them used to ride to the Postoffice department across the avenue every day to office, while now I notice but one solitary female who has the courage to raminal us that once our fair sisters used to grace the asphalt with their sweet presence."—Washington Star.

She Looked Too Young.

## She Looked Too Young.

Bishop Warren, during the Methodist conference in Philadelphia, was the guest of honor at a reception at the Bellevue-Stratford. A young lady on being presented to Bishop Warren, uttered a brilliant and effective epigram. Every one sise applauded this epigram effusively, but the bishop hardly noticed it. "Did you like my Joke? It was original." the young lady said to the bishop, a little annoyed at her failure to impress him. And the bishop, at this smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

And the bishop, at the same and an age his shoulders, why do you shrug your shoulders, aid the young lady, "when I tell you that my joke is original?"

"Ah you don't understand," said Bishop Warren. "That shrug was a great compliment. It meant that you certainly don't look to be a centensriau."

## How Good Food may Turn to Poison

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to change the food into nourishment. Then, the food decays in the Bowels, and in the thirty feet of Intestines.

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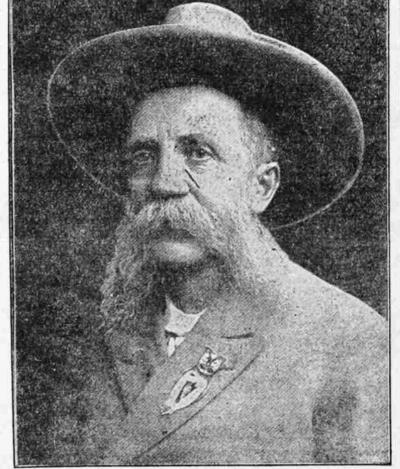
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